



Grace Permaul, President of McGill Students' Society has a tough year ahead. She promises to make the MSS do something it hasn't done in years — represent students.

## Permaul: MSS beer and pizza years over

by Amy Kaler

McGill Students' Society (MSS) will move from the corporate entity it was last year to a representative body that will actually act on behalf of the students, says MSS President Grace Permaul.

"This year is the turning point," she exclaimed.

"Students became disenchanted with the way Students' Society was being run," but this year, "everything will be different. We don't want to be just beer and pizza."

Permaul said a priority for this year is "evaluation". A hike in student dues to the MSS, passed by referendum on the second attempt, will permit MSS the luxury of evaluating itself.

The total revenue from student fees this year is estimated to be around \$750,000.

Permaul mentioned the possibility of the money being used for several unusual MSS projects. She would like to hire graduate students to do research into policy areas usually associated with the university administration.

Areas include a major pro-

gramme in women's studies (currently only a minor programme exists), the feasibility of a tuition hike, and the establishment of a fund for Third World students who have been hit by newly instituted differential fees.

Permaul said these projects, if implemented, would be run independently of the administration.

"We want to be taken seriously," she said. "We want Student Society not to be a business organisation, but to be a student government."

However, she added all these ideas were subject to ratification by the Students' Council of the MSS, which meets for the first time on September 27. The budget, which will determine

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## Radio McGill sends SOS

by Catherine Bainbridge

Radio McGill is not a radio station. They need funding for new equipment, but Students' Society says they will have to get it elsewhere.

Radio McGill needs a new control board, without which they cannot run commercial advertisements, tape interviews, or compose any special programming that involves editing.

According to Radio McGill Business Manager Mike Orr, Students' Society was to pro-

vide funding to lease, and eventually buy a board, on the condition Radio McGill made cuts in its budget.

"We trimmed down to the bone to show we were willing to make sacrifices," he said. "We did it in good faith, under the impression that they could then

afford to get us a board."

Students' Society is going to suggest they hold a referendum to get the long term financing they need, said MSS President Grace Permaul.

According to Permaul, Students' Society has reassessed their position.

"Even if we did lease the equipment, it would not solve their problem," she said.

"Radio McGill doesn't just need a new board. All their equipment is old and over the next few years they will need \$100,000 dollars for renovations."

"Students' Society cannot make that long term commitment," she said. The increased revenue generated by Students' Society

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## Northern Studies finished off by administration

by Brendan Weston

McGill is finished with Northern Studies.

Over the summer the administration decided to close down the Centre of Northern Studies and Research here.

In a terse memo to Vice-Principal Research Gordon MacLachlan last May, former Director Jack Cram wrote:

"We have watched (the Centre) be systematically dismantled for reasons which, to me at least, have never been adequately explained. The Centre was being crippled by systematic budget cuts over the last two years before it closed."

"It was not an easy decision," said MacLachlan to the *Daily*..

The Centre for Northern studies included a Research Library and an interdisciplinary Graduate programme.

At its peak from 1979-81, says Cram, the Centre's library was the third best in the world,

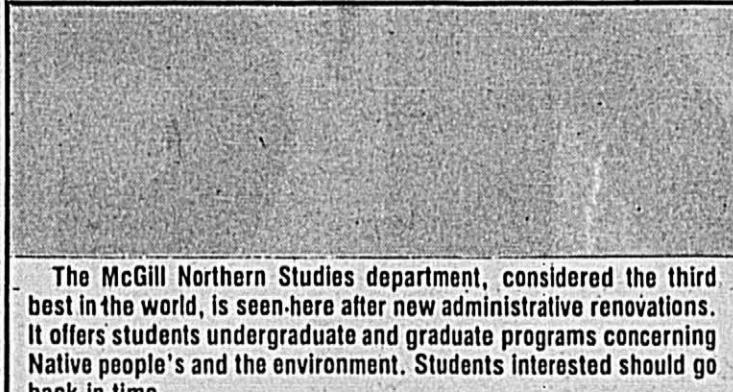
government." However, he does accept some of the blame for not having assured a more stable source of funding.

Cram says he did not foresee the effect a recession would have on the Centre's funding. Northern Studies has relied on provincial grants distributed through the McGill administra-

The review committee was part of the Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC), set up by the university to access each department of McGill over a five-year period. These cyclical review committees were formed to establish academic priorities, allocate funding, and improve programmes.

The centre formerly occupied

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The McGill Northern Studies department, considered the third best in the world, is seen here after new administrative renovations. It offers students undergraduate and graduate programs concerning Native people's and the environment. Students interested should go back in time.

after the Scott Polar Research Institute of Cambridge and Leningrad's Arctic Institute. As well, the graduate programme "provided students with highly marketable skills."

Cram says he partially attributes the funding cutbacks to the "drastic cuts in the university grants from the Québec

tion, but these grants were recently discontinued.

And, according to MacLachlan, "usually, all centres are self-supporting."

No action was taken to find alternate sources of funding despite recommendations two years ago by the ad hoc review committee.



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# Acquaintance rape Love and violence II

by Albert Nerenberg  
and Lisa Weintraub

*From the time I met him I didn't feel right about this guy, but everyone kept telling me to give him a chance.*

When Lucy Craig (an alias) was twenty, friends pressured her to go on a date with a man she didn't like. The next day she called it a "bad sexual encounter." One night three years later she realized she had been raped. At that point she became withdrawn and went into shock, common symptoms of rape and trauma syndrome.

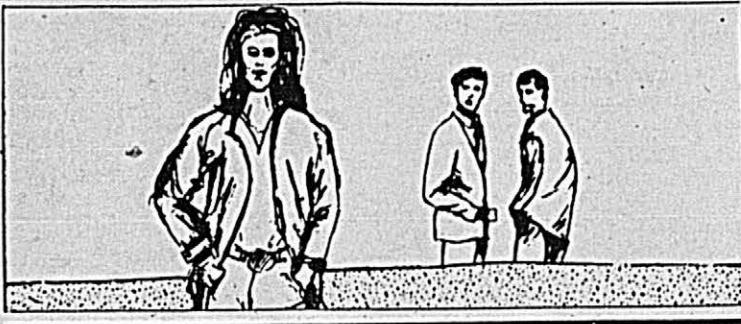
What happened to Lucy is common, according to rape crisis workers across North America. Acquaintance rape is believed to be one of the most underreported forms of sexual assault. Common ideas about rape as a crime committed by dishevelled strangers on deserted streets, mask the reality of rape by an acquaintance.

Debra Trent, co-ordinator of the Sexual Assault Centre in Montréal says that one out of three women using the centre's services have been assaulted by someone they know.

"When women are assaulted by an acquaintance they find it hard to believe they've been raped. They feel betrayed but they're used to being pressured sexually," says Trent.

Those who experience acquaintance rape stop trusting their own judgement in relationships. When they confide in friends, friends often place the responsibility on their shoulders. The victim blames herself also. Lucy says, "I know I was scared to death. I suddenly felt like a bad person."

When Lucy began to acknowledge she had been raped, she told her current boyfriend. He didn't believe she had been raped. Only now is he beginning to understand that sexual assault entails pushing someone (with or without force) to have sexual relations against that person's wishes.



Prevention strategy for acquaintance rape: (Wen Do)

- 1. Trust your instincts. If you feel uneasy with someone, you need not spend time with him or her. Only you can read your instincts.
- 2. When you are with someone you are uneasy with, be aware that you may be pressured to act against your desires. Listen to voices telling you what those desires are.
- 3. Respond firmly and clearly. You always have the right to say no (and yes), no matter what the situation. Let the person you are with know what it is you want or do not want, then no misunderstanding can go on.
- 4. Make eye contact while interacting with someone you feel is pressuring you.
- 5. If you feel that you have been assaulted, call the Sexual Assault Centre's 24-hour Crisis Line, 287-9656, just to talk and receive support.

## French dept. :overcrowded

by John Kaplan

Learning French at McGill gets tougher every year; too many students and not enough money.

Like many other departments at McGill, the lack of funding in the French as a Second Language department has led not only to overcrowded classrooms, but has also slowed the learning process.

## Coalitions unite for peace

by Colin McKay

After two years continuous infighting and musical name-switching, the two largest Montréal peace groups have finally got it together and organised a unified protest this October.

Le Caravan Pour la Paix (formerly Le Comité de la Grande Marche) and the Coalition Québécois(e) pour la Paix and the Desarmement (formerly the Comité du 22 Octobre) have agreed on a common platform.

"It was a long summer with a lot of tough slugging through negotiations but the peace coalitions have come to a working agreement for the 20th," said Jerry Pascal, one of the organisers.

"The agreement is based on

individual respect for each of the coalitions positions on various issues of peace and disarmament," he added.

The common platform against Canadian government defence policies will be the basis of an active protest on October 20th.

"We hope to mobilise all the disarmament groups and we will request only endorsements — and if possible, a financial contribution to cover costs," said Pascal.

The protesters will form a human chain linking the Soviet Consulate, the Canadian Department of Revenue and the American Consulate. The march will end at Jeanne Mance Park

Yet, even increasing class sizes and long waiting lists of up to sixty people have not brought the department more funding from the administration.

For the past ten years, many students wishing to take the preliminary levels of French have been turned away. "This is not a new thing," stressed Barbara Shepard, Director of the English-French Language Centre.

"Each year we experience the problem of having more people than we can accommodate," she added.

Unlike traditional lecture subjects, language learning requires more interaction between the professor and student. This semester, the class size will be approximately 30 students. As far as the department is concerned, this is too many.

"The optimum number is between 20 and 25," said Shepard.

"Certainly we would like more money," she said, but, "each year we do admit larger numbers."

Some new students come to the university with the intention of learning French in a French

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## Chattelane

### Fall styles

For today's racy feminists and even those that are just thinking about it, fall lines include a stunning selection of ideologies, excessories and places to wear them. This year's look is definitely the open one.

Don't be caught all year with a bunch of McGill men in pastel plaid sweaters who just want to get married.

There are places to go.

Excessories are essential at Labyris (St. Denis and Roy), a place where the conversation is accessible and never dull. The music is soothing and easy to chat around.

For Haute Couture, sashay down the street to the Kitsch, much more in tune with the fall haircut — spiked and expensive — but the music is better. At Ontario and St Denis, east side.

And after a fast and satisfying dive into women's nightlife, Lux towers patiently for you like the desire for the proverbial after-sex cigarette. Lux, on St Laurent above Fairmont, is a lime green 24 hour new wave department store, tastefully decorated in chrome and neon. Littered with striking people sipping cognacs and cappuccino, it is a must for anyone who is anything or just thinking about it.

### Who Will Be The Plumbers' Peach?



The title of "Engineering Queen" will be up for grabs at the Annual Engineering Fall Informal on Friday night. One of these five lovely girls will be selected by the plumbers to be their ruler. They are (top row) Margaret MacWilliam, Margaret Lefever, and Lillian Singer; (bottom row) Sue Haunser and Donna Kerner. Tickets for the dance are now on sale in the McConnell Building lobby, and students from all faculties are invited to attend.

But women have other important things to do with their time. Stirring up trouble.

Take Back The Night March is September 21. This is a Montréal-wide march against porn, sexual assault and all those things that stop women from going for a walk at 11pm. For more info, call the Women's Union at 392-8920.

The YWCA is hosting a porn panel Sept. 23, at 1355 Dorchester West with talks on subjects ranging from What Porn Is to What Can Be Done. For more info call the Y.

Feeling mildly oppressed by not being able to walk home alone? Take a Wen Do Women's Self Defense course, starting Wednesday October 10 in the Union building. For info, call Lisa at 286-0072.

### New addition for the career women

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And for the intellectually inclined the McGill Women's Union is holding a talk on the Veil of Misogyny, i.e. sexism in the Middle East, Tuesday at 5:30, fourth floor.

For the socially minded MWU also needs people to work at the Birth Control Co-op. The Women's Union first open meeting Tuesday at 5:30.

Catherine Bainbridge

Karen Bastow

# DAILY

## All ideas are dead

A few days ago I walked around McGill buildings thinking of something that should go into this space. I realised that I didn't have any ideas. As I walked through the grand lobby of the Arts building suddenly I felt an eerie comfort. I thought all ideas are dead.

What is distressing now is that ideas died here without a funeral or any kind of ceremony. They died before cutbacks and cutbacks make a poor symbol to remember them by. In the Arts faculty, they worry only that the dead ideas will be forgotten.

The most compelling generalisation you can make about Arts students involves guilt. They have a lot of fun. But of any of the large student groups no one feels as guilty as Arts students. There is a simple reason. Arts students are spending time, their parents' money, the governments', or even their own money, acquiring knowledge nobody wants. The market has already pronounced them obsolete (except for a bright future in advertising) along just now with Northern Studies, and soon Political Science, Sociology and the rest.

The only bad thing about guilt is that it's paralysing. That's why Arts students are so inactive, except when they talk to each other in hallways or at parties.

On the other hand, engineering students feel very little guilt. They know the techniques they learn when they adjust machines or re-design pipe fittings turn into jobs. They can build things. When they're finished the day they're happy. They don't mind the long hours. They have fun without guilt. Everyone can see that.

Management students also feel very little guilt although they probably should. Every schoolchild knows that it's terrible to modify a person so that you make them do what you want. If certain children were to cultivate the attitude management students are trained to have towards their future employees (i.e. first year Organisational Behaviour) we would see schoolyards re-enact George Orwell novels. But at this point in their lives management students are a minority in society. And they can't feel guilty. They matter.

The senior officers will groom a younger generation of managers for top spots

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If you wonder who are the elite at McGill today it is clearly management and engineering students. (Though soon the biggest elite of all can only be computer science students). They have a special weight in the world. When engineers remark "Artsies Fartsies" there is ring of truth. In their world, arts studies dissipate like farts.

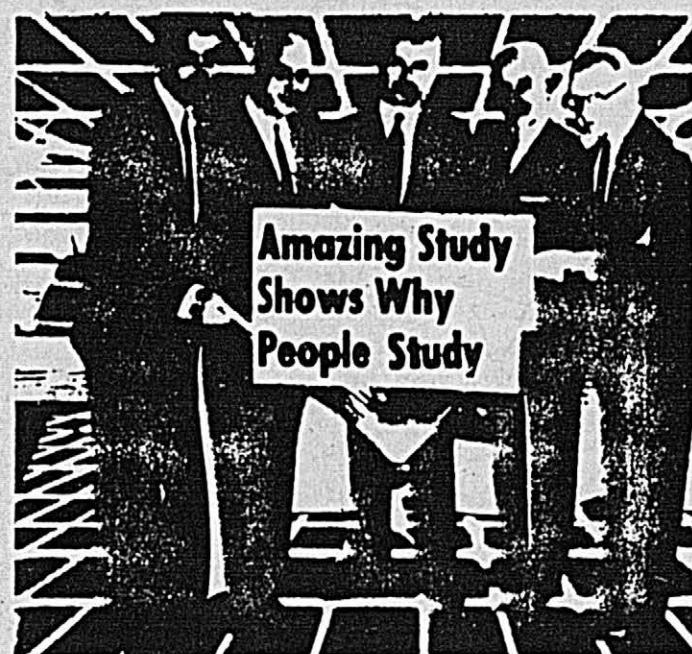
Although ideas might be dead, information is definitely not. Things have never been better for information at McGill than they are now. There are massive libraries, computers, and thousands of professors full of information. But "information" is where dead ideas are kept. Aren't professors happy caretakers for the morgue? They're glad to have us come and visit. The first thing you notice is the Arts building is a beautiful tomb.

Nowadays no one will notice even if someone did have an idea. They will however, pay for techniques, technicians included, and of course technology. Technology is innovative, it's original, it's brilliant. Everything else is nostalgia.

There's a common expression that students at McGill or any university "aren't living in the real world". It's a priceless dead idea that is available everywhere. "At this moment there is no real world for me." It comes as a package deal with registration. Like all dead ideas, it works very well in exchange for our reality.

Albert Nerenberg

## LETTERS



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Putting aside the question of whether or not there are any major banks that do not have any business interests with South African companies, one has to wonder about the misplaced idealism that makes the members of the MSS continually play kitchen table politics at the expense of the very people who have elected them. Who does the MSS think they represent? Why are they insisting on pretending that their actions carry any global significance? Why, in light of the fact that the MSS is running a sizable deficit, do they dare turn their backs on an easy revenue generator?

McGill is the only university that I have ever seen that has a Students' Society that works in this ridiculous manner. According to the *Daily*, VP Internal Yat K. Lo thinks that the banks' proposed services were "good." Yet, at the same time, Lo has given the banks a thumbs down due to their dealings with South Africa. Well, it seems that Mr. Lo feels that denying the banks access to the Union Building is acceptable to his "constituents."

The fact of the matter is that this is a totally unacceptable move. The banks certainly won't suffer from this denial of access. The South African government and the corporations of that nation will be unaware of what has happened at McGill. The only people who will be inconvenienced by this move will be the students of McGill. I guess that this is what passes for representative democracy at McGill.

Franklin Young  
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To the Daily:

In Monday's edition of *The McGill Daily*, there appeared on page seven a photograph of an arm and a cross breaking loose from a box. Four words accompanied the photo: "Cute, Clean, Dangerous, Christians." The photo, which I believe was intended to be a satirical joke, nevertheless raises some disturbing questions as to what use such "humour" can be put.

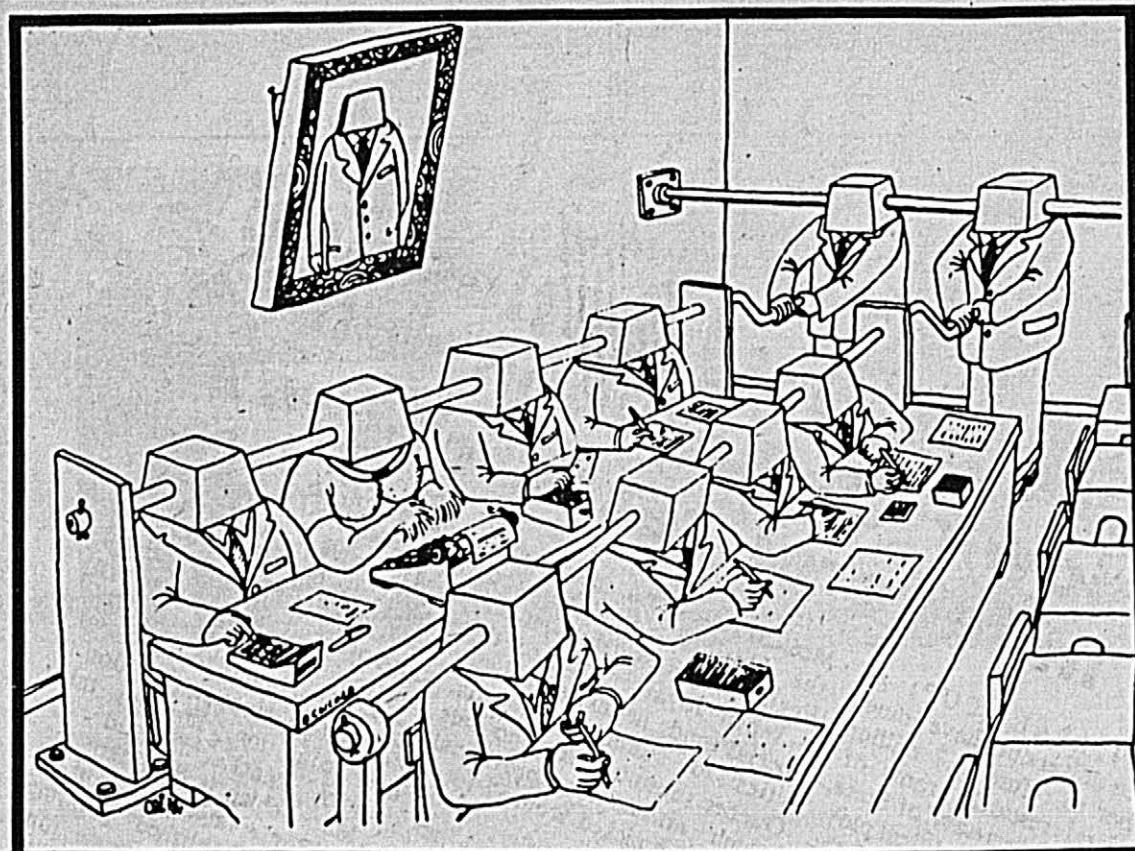
Not being religious, I do not intend this to be a pro-Pope or a pro-Christian letter. I found the picture offensive, much in the same way I find most religious and ethnic jokes offensive. To place such a "joke" in a student newspaper hardly qualifies as the zenith of responsible journalism.

But there is a more subtle danger inherent in this kind of humour. If the *Daily* had indeed had a major point to make about Christianity, they would have been wiser to write an editorial, or an article on the subject. In such an essay, you must present facts to back up your thesis, and there is room for

To the Daily:

Re: MSS rejects three major banks (Sept. 10).

The Students' Society of McGill has recently decided to deny the students of McGill the right to enjoy improved banking services in a central and convenient location (the Union Building). The reason behind this move is the fact that these banks have some commercial ties with the regime in South Africa. While there can be no doubt that the Apartheid policy of the South African government is totally reprehensible, there are other issues involved here.



## Concordian under fire

by Ron Charles

The last two issues of the Concordian were distributed on the Concordia campus, apparently contravening Concordia University Students Association (CUSA) policy.

According to past practice, any publication not published by CUSA which solicits advertising must have prior permission on campus.

When Link editor David Hunt threatened to publish last semester's final issue of the Link with his own money, because of CUSA's unwillingness to fund it, he was told that if that was done he would be sued for using the name "the Link" and would not be allowed to distribute the newspaper on campus. As well, the August issue of the Link was never produced because the typesetting shop refused to work on it without a budget. That budget has since been passed.

The Concordian's budgetary difficulties have forced founding editor Gordon Ritchie to pay for the publishing of the newspaper out of his own pockets. Ritchie, now an employee of CUSASET, the typesetting shop that handles both papers and is closely associated with CUSA was listed as the Concordian's publisher in the last issue.

One of the conditions of the creation of the Concordian last semester was that it successfully live up to its constitution. A review by the CUSA Board of Directors at the end of the semester was supposed to evaluate whether it had done so. No such review has yet taken place.

review came up at CUSA board mishandled Concordian ad meetings, there was either no counts, not collecting money quorum or the editors of the owed paper were not present.

Because another condition of the Concordian's existence was not to be reviewed, its budget cannot be passed. Ritchie said the Concordian budgeted it for \$144. By the end of last semester the Concordian had spent almost \$9,000 of CUSA funds.

Ritchie said that the \$9,000 was a result of CUSA's advertising department who Reprinted from the *Link*.

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Purvis Hall. The Centre was later squeezed into three rooms in the MacDonald-Harrington Building. Two-thirds of its library was added to the Physical Sciences Library; the fate of the other third remains undecided.

When asked whether the cuts to the Centre reflected the administration's academic and funding priorities, Secretary of

the APPC Mariela Johansen replied: "I am not prepared to make those kind of comments."

Despite the closing of the Centre, MacLachlan looks on the bright side. The new arrangement now facilitates access to the Northern Studies library materials by other departments and also facilitates inter-departmental communication, he said.

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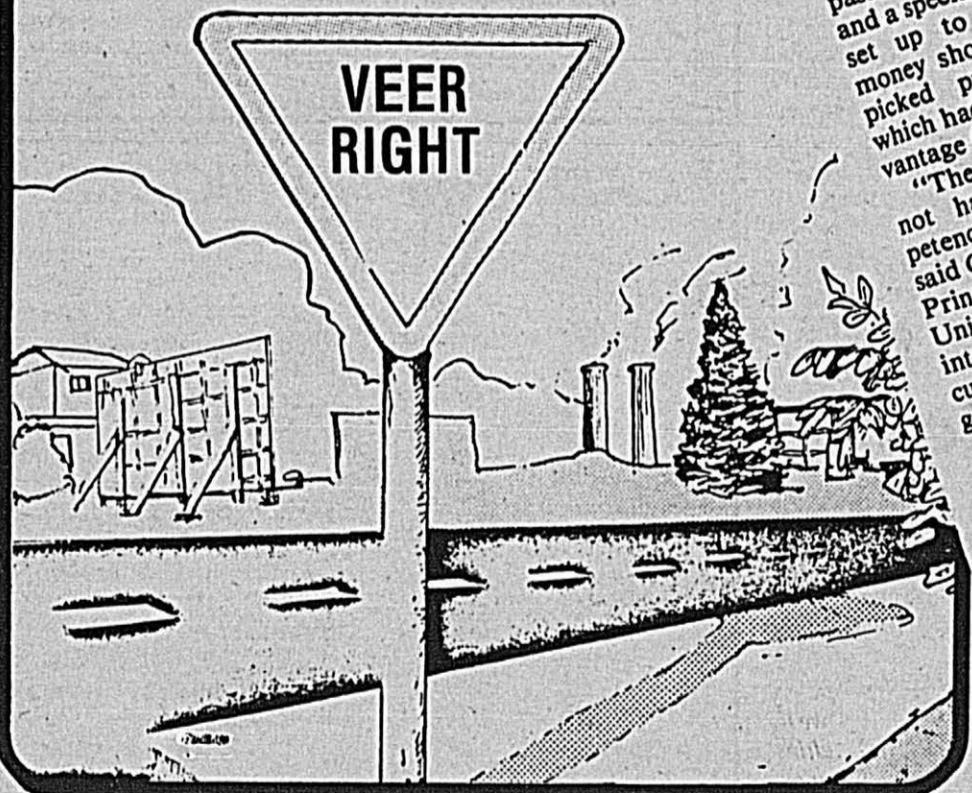
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## Profs pin hopes on Tory gov't

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian university teachers hope the new Tory government will make good on its promises to maintain education funding levels.

Before the Tories painted the electoral map blue, they promised they would fund universities and colleges with a greater degree of co-operation from the provinces.

The Progressive Conservatives assured the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) that they would negotiate with provincial governments on the basis of the 1977 federal-provincial agreement. The deal called for the creation of a forum between

the two levels of government on post-secondary education.

CAUT executive secretary Donald Savage said he does not expect the Tories to cut funding but pointed out they will not restore the losses resulting from amendments to the Established Programmes Financing Act (Bill C-12).

Though the bill passed last spring, the Liberal government imposed the six-and-five restraint programme on federal transfer payments to education, causing a loss of \$116 million in 1983-4 and \$250 million in 1984-5. The bill was retroactive.

Savage says he thinks it is ironic that the Tories will not

pump more money into education to make up the loss, when they vigorously criticised the Liberals in Parliament for introducing the bill. PC MP Flora MacDonald, who was re-elected in her riding of Kingston and the Islands was particularly outspoken.

Savage says a forum between the two levels of government will encourage greater debate on the funding issue and might end the acrimonious fights that sprang up over education this year.

"They have promised a new era in federal and provincial co-operation. But if the Tories cut

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## Québec Universities turn down five million dollars in federal research grants

MONTREAL (CUP) — Québec universities have joined together to refuse \$5.7 million in federal research grants offered by the Secretary of State, calling the offer a political ploy.

The money was part of the \$25 million package of research aid hastily put together by former Secretary of State Serge Joyal, just before Joyal was trounced in a re-election bid in his Montréal riding.

The universities say Joyal bypassed federal granting agencies and a special Québec committee set up to decide where the money should go. As well, he picked projects for funding which had the most political advantage for him.

"The Secretary of State does not have the staff or competence to allocate this money," said Gordon MacLachlan, Vice-Principal Research at McGill University. "These are not the intellectual grounds for apportioning grants."

The Québec government and the universities have placed the money in a trust account until Ottawa re-distributes it using academic criteria.

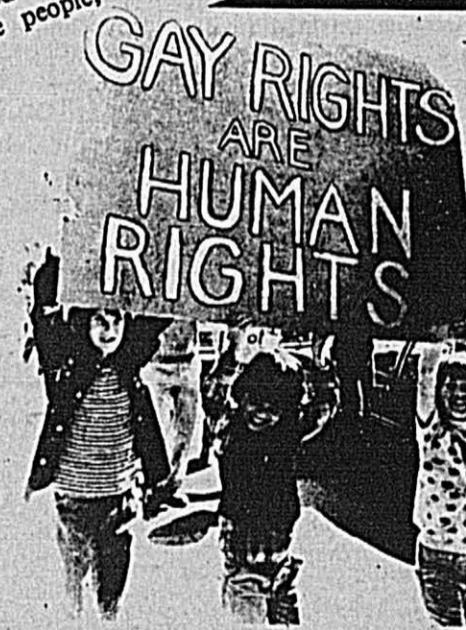
The Federal government normally channels research money through its three granting agencies, two of which are the

Medical Research Council, and more advantageous for him," MacLachlan said. When Joyal announced the Engineering Research Council, universities have worked for 40 years developing the federal special fund, he invited universities to submit proposals. Québec submitted 16 proposals, which an ad-hoc provincial committee picked from 57 local projects.

In mid-August, Joyal announced the money would go to 12 projects, only nine of them on Québec's original list.

Claude Nadeau, an associate director in the Minister of Education Yves Berube's office, said the funding was an attempt to sidestep provincial jurisdiction over education for federal political gain.

"He picked the projects that touch more people, that are Product over five years.



## Code ignores lesbians and gays

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Manitoba's new human rights code may not protect lesbians and gay men from discrimination because that concern is not a priority of the provincial government, a gay community spokesperson says.

"It's too dangerous, political, disappointing but it's not surprising," says Louise Fehr. "It's a clause specifically prohibiting discrimination may not be included," says Manitoba

attorney-general Roland Penner.

Fehr says the NDP government fails to follow party policy on issues such as sexual orientation and reproductive choice.

Québec is the only province whose human rights code bans discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"We keep waiting for the rest of Canada to catch up with Québec, but it won't happen," says Fehr. "The political climate in Canada has got

lot more conservative."

# CANADIAN RACISM

## does neutrality mean support?

by Leela MadhavaRau

Fifteen per cent of Canadians are vocally and actively racist.

Another 20 per cent hold racist beliefs.

These statistics were presented to the Canadian Parliament in 1983 by former Liberal Minister of Multiculturalism Jim Fleming.

Blatant racism is always given the most publicity by the mass media. The deaths of Asians or blacks at the hands of the police, or skinheads never fails to capture a few headlines. Less publicly acknowledged forms of racism include verbal abuse hurled at members of minority groups, discriminatory hiring practices, and the placing of coloured immigrant children in the lowest academic levels possible.

Growing up in a racist society can easily teach a child hatred of the majority population. Walking home everyday to cries of 'Paki, Paki' does little for self-confidence. Being automatically dismissed as stupid, because one is coloured breeds both guilt and hatred.

But the most common, and least talked-of, form of racism is violence.

The following is the account of a Bengali family living in the East End of London, England:

*They heard sounds in the kitchen: breaking glass, sounds of unknown things coming into their house... The widow gathered her children and ran out of the front door seeking protection from another Bengali family thirty yards across the court.*

*There were about thirty people waiting for them as they left their home. The bruises on the neck and face and legs of the widow and her children were still livid on the brown skin as they recounted how they had run a gauntlet of fists and kicks and curses of their neighbours.*

Yet, Canadian racism is not always directed against visible minorities. The most blatant recent case was that of Alberta schoolteacher James Keegstra, who taught his students there was an international Jewish conspiracy to control the global economy.

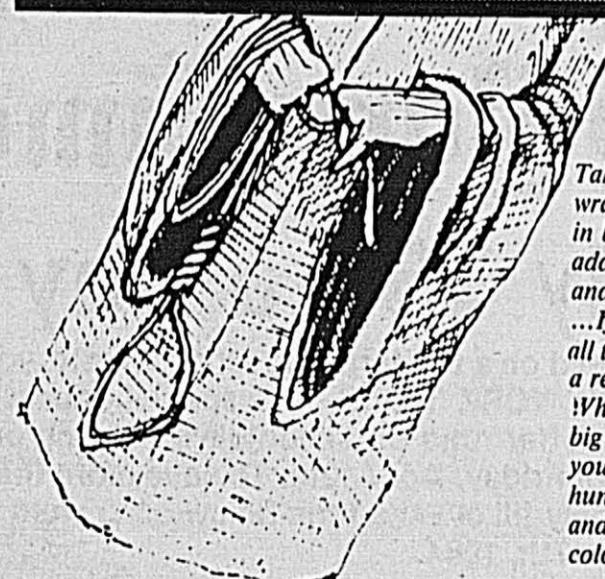
In March 1984, the Canadian government presented its latest report on visible minorities to the Canadian public. The report entitled *Equality Now*, details 80 recommendations to help in the nationwide elimination of racism and discrimination.

The Special Committee on Visible Minorities in Canadian Society was ordered to conduct its work by the House of Commons on December 13, 1983. It should be remembered the group was working within the structures of the government and the government

personnel, who formed a portion of its members. Although submissions were made by members of the public, the committee was chosen by the Canadian

"We believe in working within the system."

***Growing up in a racist society can easily teach a child hatred of the majority population.***



*Take a pinch of white man,  
wrap him up  
in black skin,  
add a touch of blue blood  
and a little bit of Red Indian boy  
...If you lump it  
all together you've got  
a recipe for a get-along scene...  
What we need is a great  
big melting pot...  
you could stir it up for a  
hundred years or more  
and turn out coffee  
coloured people by the score...  
"Melting Pot," Blue Mink*

government or its representatives.

The report is an extension of the government policy of multiculturalism. This concept was endorsed by then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in a speech to the House of Commons on October 8, 1971:

*Every ethnic group has the right to preserve and develop its own culture and values within the Canadian context.*

This policy is the opposite of that found in the United States where the ideal is for all population groups to meld into one another. This concept, known as the 'melting pot effect' is best described in the words of a popular song:

of racism. While many of the recommendations fault the government for its actions in the past, this chastisement is followed by calls for further government

The government defines visible minorities as non-whites who are not participating fully in Canadian society. The government advises that seven per cent of the population is non-white. The Committee, composed of seven members of Parliament and 16 staff members, contained six individuals who would be self-defined as members of visible minority populations.

Little of *Equality Now* is new, and

most of the recommendations are the logical, expected answers to the question action.

The Committee believes strengthening the Canadian Criminal Code will solve many of the problems. Recommendation 35 states: "Justice Canada should prepare amendments to show that an accused specifically intended to promote hatred, in order to obtain a conviction."

One of three recommendations dealing with hate propaganda, it is intended to provoke Justice Canada to convict those responsible for inciting or promoting hatred. While this is well-intentioned, it is unlikely to be followed through.

In 1982, the American Ku Klux Klan set up a training camp in the heart of the Niagara Peninsula in Southern Ontario. The camp remained for four months, yet not a single charge, even possession of illegal weapons, was filed.

*Equality Now* is divided into sections, each prefaced by remarks from an individual who would be classified by the government as a visible minority. The people's reports are varied, most however, are unsatisfied with their present status.

However, some immigrants have absorbed the myths that it is they who must adapt and be better in every possible way.

Lynda Armstrong, a black media personality, said, "So I have to keep pushing the Black community to get moving — to come from its roots and express to Whites all of the richness, creativity and beauty that it has to offer. If we are good, the BLACK WILL SELL, also.

Kam Singh addressed another point: "But there are many immigrants who are clannish, who are reluctant to adapt to the customs of their new homeland."

This reluctance to integrate often follows attacks on a particular community. Repeated violent attacks against the Sikh community in Toronto led those families to isolate themselves from the rest of the community. This, of course, set off another complete cycle of racism.

The Committee advocates increased use of the Human Rights Commission. Unfortunately, the Committee ignores reality. Justice Canada has frequently ruled against the Human Rights Commission. And, there is no reason to suppose that utilising the Human Rights Commission will immediately, or even in the long run, alleviate problems.

Problems with the Canadian police force are also frequently experienced by coloured immigrants. A British study, polling immigration and police officers and prison guards as well as those of

***In 1982, the American Ku Klux Klan set up a training camp...not a single charge was filed.***

other occupations, found among the former a 30 per cent higher incidence of racist and violent tendencies.

What is frightening about the *Equality Now* report is its believability. Many members of visible minority groups will accept the government as the ultimate authority in such matters. Although nothing will change, they will be content with the words on paper.

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# ... Changes for MSS

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the scope of the MSS's programming, will be debated and finalised at this meeting.

Permaul's administration has abolished room rental fees for clubs. They are also considering subjecting the clubs to a systematic evaluation. Permaul did not say what the results of such an examination could be.

The change from the more corporation-like focus of last year's MSS reflects a change in students' expectations, as a result of the widely-publicised fee increase, said Permaul. These expectations are not, however, accompanied by a correspondingly high level of commitment among students.

"The fee increase means expectations of MSS have increased, but there's a limited amount of time available for student government. Students give more time to GPAs and averages, because there's such a tough job

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education funding, that would end the era right then and there, he added."

Savage says he also anticipates an increase in federal money to university research and development: an area where the Tories have continually pledged their support.

The association has been lobbying politicians throughout the summer to set up a federal post-secondary act that would stop provinces from diverting federal grants away from education.

"We don't want the federal government to simply throw money to the winds and not know whether it's being used to build roads or support universities," Savage said recently at CAUT's annual general meeting.

The education act would ensure that the federal government specifically earmarks transfer payments directly to institutions. The act also calls for a post-secondary education advisory council, made up of politicians, teachers and students, and for a new parliamentary standing committee in science, research and education.

"We have been lobbying candidates in all parts of the country to set up the financing etc. We're hoping that when we knock on their doors when they arrive in Ottawa, they'll remember," Savage says.

market out there."

But, all the money will be not be used in meeting these expectations. MSS is in the process of paying off its huge debt to the administration at a rate of \$50,000 per annum. The unionisation of Union Building food and beverage workers, and subsequent wage increase will require additional expenditure, said Permaul. She was unable to say how much money would be

needed to meet the wage increase which is pending contract settlement.

The food and beverage services are being contracted out rather than being MSS-run this year. This conversion will be expensive, said Permaul, but in the long run, will generate even more profit. The substantial renovations of the Union Building will also cost approximately \$132,000.

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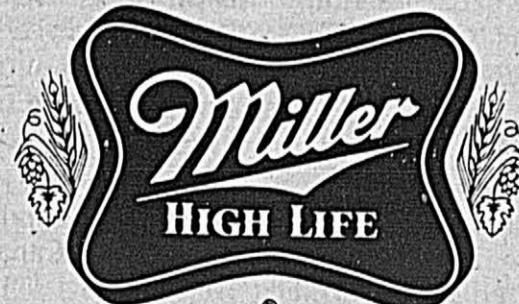
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Society's fee increase last March has already been earmarked, among other things, for paying off the deficit incurred over the past few years, and for renovations to the Union Building totalling \$132,000.

Representatives from Radio McGill will try to make its case again when they meet with Students' Society next Wednesday.

According to their budget, already passed by MSS, the station must generate \$4500 in advertising revenue.

"If they don't get us the control board, Students' Society will lose out because we can't make that advertising money without it," said Orr.

Students' Society's only suggestion to Radio McGill is to seek direct funding from the students.

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environment. However, students at McGill are often disappointed.

One graduate student, who asked not to be identified, said "I came to Montréal with the desire to learn French. If the class stays this size, I'll be wasting my time."

According to Shepard, "We were told that the department is hoping the Dean's office will fund another section but we won't know until next week," she added.

## EVENTS

Montréal Mycophiles Association is holding native mushroom identifications on Tuesdays at 16h-18h00 in the cafeteria of the Stewart Biology Building, Sept. 18 to Oct. 20.

Anthropology Student Association will be holding their annual Wine and Cheese party Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 15h00 to 18h00 in the Arts Council room.

Mature Students Association — Wine and cheese reception and general meeting today, 15h-17h00, Leacock 132. For more info call 849-0922, or see Bulletin board in MSA lounge, Arts 136.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill office will open today, 13h-16h00. First general meeting also today at 18h00. Everyone welcome. Library tour at 13h00 or 15h00 of the Undergraduate library. Begins at the Information desk, main floor.

Players Theatre, the institution within the institution announces the eminent arrival of General Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 19th, 16h00 (tea time). All welcome, (class consciousness congratulated.)

Revenge of the Fascists debate Tuesday, Arts Council room 160, see also Capitalists of the World Unite.

Scrivener, McGill's literary magazine, is looking for writers, photographers, cartoonists, and anyone else. Introductory meeting in Arts W5, 16h30.

McGill Savoy Society Auditions for February's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore", today 17h30-20h00, Tuesday 18h-21h00 at the Strathcona Music Building, room C16.

McGill Chess Association — Meeting Friday 14 at 15h00, Union room 412. Last year's members, any interested players should attend. Important.

The Canadian Writers Reading Series will begin on Wednesday 19 September at 13h00 with David Solway in the Arts Council Room.

Outing Club — Open meeting. Come see what we're all about. Leacock, room 26, Wed. Sept. 12 at 19h00.

Women's Centennial — Open meeting for all those interested in the events celebrating this year's women's centennial. Union Building 302 on Wed. Sept. 12 at 12 noon. All are welcome.

Oxfam McGill — Looking for a worthwhile activity to complement the academic grind? There will be a meeting for everyone interested in forming a McGill Oxfam Group. Wed. Sept. 12 at 18h00 in the lobby of Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. Or call Rick at 845-2991.

### VICE-PRINCIPAL (MACDONALD COLLEGE) AND DEAN OF AGRICULTURE

Professor L. E. Lloyd will relinquish his position as Vice-Principal (Macdonald College) and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, effective May 31, 1985. An Advisory Committee for the selection of his successor has, therefore, been established in accordance with the Statutes. The Vice-Principal (Macdonald College) has overall responsibility for the Ste Anne de Bellevue campus. The Dean of Agriculture supervises and administers the programs, budgets, and all activities of the faculty. Appropriate scholarly and administrative experience is required; facility in French is desirable.

Nominations to and applications for, as well as comments about, the position are invited. These should be addressed to: Principal D. L. Johnston, F. Cyril James Building, prior to October 15, 1984.



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### Men's Varsity Basketball Tryouts Now in Progress Newcomers Welcome

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### ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Quebec and Canada Immigration Representatives will be on campus from:

September 11th to 14th  
September 24th to 28th  
October 1st to 5th

to RENEW STUDENT AUTHORIZATIONS and WORK PERMITS for returning students.

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Powell Student Services Building  
3637 Peel St., Room 200  
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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For more info, come to Student Union Building Rm. 310 at 5:00pm on Tuesday Sept. 18 OR on Wednesday Sept. 19 at 3:00pm.

# McGill Athletics Instructional Program

# **AUTUMN SEMESTER IN 1984**

The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

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- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- At registration there will be a limit of two courses per person.
- You must register in person with an I.D. card or gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of September 19th unless otherwise indicated.

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**REGISTRATION: Wednesday, September 19th 1984**  
**Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium**  
**475 Pine Avenue West**  
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**CO-ORDINATORS: Peter M. Smith  
Philip Quintal**

**Direct further inquiries to:**

**Office G7  
Currie Gymnasium  
392-4737**